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Fro.n the (London) Christian Observer of June. REPENTANCE.

REPENTANCE, (metanoia,) in its broad meaning, signifies a change of mind :- used theologi. cally, it expresses that new aspect in which all the objects of time and eternity are viewed, and the reversed comparative estimate by which they are valued, when the Divine Spirit has commenced its regenerating work in the soul. But there is no object which it presents under a more altered view and corrected estimate than the individual himself: and since, to a fallen creature, far gone from original righteous. ness, such altered view must necessarily bring with it conviction of sin, and guilt and wretch. edness, repentance, in this its incipient stage, might be properly defined sorrow for sin, as base in its character, degrading to man's moral nature, and offensive to a gracious and holy speak of that way-mark which points out the divergence of the narrow path which alone leadeth unto life, from the broad, and crowded and on a wrong road, and thus each step but lead taker of the inheritance of the saints of light. us farther astray in the wilderness, out of the way. And as we could not more effectually guide the inexperienced traveller into the right road than by cautioning him against the various but is often erroneously supposed to be.

troy health, extravagance may dissipate proper-

mihar instance—that a person in a highly ex- sition it accidentally discharged; the ball en- the will of the Lord." The moment the fatal cited state of irritation were to strike another, tered his breast a little to the left, just above and to feel no remorse, no conviction of the sin- the heart, and lodged against the right shoul- alarm; my own feelings refused command, and fulness of this intemperate and unchristian conder blade. It was afterwards found three inch- I gave vent to the emotions of my wounded duct; but suppose him afterward to learn that es below where it first struck the blade, very heart. But W. with the magnanimity of a dythis blow had been attended by serious conse- much flattened. The blood gushed forth in a ing christian, fastened his eyes upon me and limb, or life—there can be no doubt that a man ferer, falling upon the arms of his companions, will do no good. Be composed. It is a sore of ordinary feeling would be deeply grieved at exclaimed, "I am killed! I am killed!" He wound, but it is right that it should be so. this, independently of any consideration of confainted, and for half an hour was considered When the first physician arrived, he told W. that such regret would be produced solely by revived. Upon seeing his companions in deep tion, W.'s countenance assumed a different apthe consequences, and would be altogether in- distress on his account, he said to Mr. R., pearance; there were no indications of alarm;

storm and calm, foul and settled fair, but va- But the Lord, willing to show mercy to his riously to accommodate the wants of the re- friends, stayed him a season longer, to leave spective possessors-in one, levity and serious- for the condolence of his afflicted relatives, still ness; in another, haughtiness and humility; - stronger assurance that he had gone to "be in another peevish and surly discontent, and pa- forever with the Lord." He again revived, tient, gentle, long-suffering meekness. The and there appeared some symptoms of recovevariations of the index upon this scale mark the religious state of each respectively, with far change in his appearance on the morning of more palpable changes in any other vice or his fellow travellers. They delayed not to ap. passage in "Discours sur l' historic univervirtue. No neighbor's barometer will serve this purpose. Every solid work of grace tells was no terror to him; he had set his house in nel is with most power, and clearest manifestation, order, and was now even waiting his release upon the besetting sin. I can see great moral from the prison of clay. They said to him, reformations, and great improvement, even in "We think you will not stay long with us."-

ments; and before I appreciate them I would lifeless, and then revived and looked up as if shalt thou be with me in paradise." While with my servant, being joined on the road by lous become humble and thoughtful; the forward, modest; the self-confident, teachable; craving and feverish thirst of his pride-swoln "where winter and clouds are no more." and self-righteous spirit; when I see the ambiof each, 'It is the LORD.'

Gob. But as in speaking of repentance, we ture, temporal or eternal, to ourselves or to oth- his death. How many experimental witnesses of churches attached to the association is near-then wrote in the New Testament, 'To the of sin itself, and especially of the constitutional scriptures. and besetting sin, on grounds and motives wholeasy way that leadeth to destruction, it is vi- ly independent of those consequences. And tally important that our information should be such repentance alone can convert and purify not all given in; he had one more truth to pro-

From the N. Y. Evangalist.

tence is, than by first considering what it is not, ber was a resident of Frankfort village, Her. spirit into his Saviour's hands. kimer county, N. Y. In the mouth of June, Repentance, then, is not, in the first place, a 1826, he obtained an interest in the Saviour's says: sorrow for any of those temporal evil conse- blood, and on the 13th of August following,

ing of that godly sorrow which worketh repen. Chicago. They had not gotten three miles very heart. But I cannot omit mentioning the on the subject of his agency. Nor is it, however unselfish and amiable this ger shoot ducks on the river which was contigmay be, a sorrow for the consequences, even uous to the road. The man while preparing to he was wounded to the time of his death, not a to others, which our sins may have produced.— shoot, carelessly turned the gun so as to aim di- murmur escaped his lips, but on the contrary Suppose—to illustrate this by a plain and fa-rectly at Mr. W's breast, and while in this po- he would often exclaim, "It's all right; it is quences that it threatened danger to sight, or stream the full size of the ball, while the suf. said: "Oh! Mr. R. don't weep for me. It sequences to himself. But surely it is evident dead. At length the bleeding abated, and he there was no help. On receiving this informadependent of the sin which produced them. "Oh, Mr. R. don't weep forme; it is a sore his eyes were immediately fixed; his hands Nor is repentance, properly speaking, any wound, but it is right that it should be so." irrnly clasped; and for some moments he apprinciple, and may be the instrument by which without the least appearance of alarm he replifriends, what will they say; what will they that Spirit, which alone can savingly convince ed: "Well, I think I am reconciled to the say." His only desire to live was to get home, of sin, will ultimately effect it. But experience Lord's will." He then asked his companions but this he soon relinquished, and calmly reof death and hell, and judgment-may consist should dictate) a few lines to his friends, which among strangers, without one kindred to hold with an unmortified love of sin. 'The devils were as follows: "I do not expect to stay his dying head, or drop a tear of nature o'er his believe and tremble,' but do not and cannot re- long in this world. I sat down last night in lingering life, or follow his remains in solemn Still further, we should inquire of penitence, deprived of the use of my limbs. I expect soon friend, been deprived of a brother, and under promising or universal: and especially, wheth-Every man carries about with him a sort of rushed on his mind too mightily for his almost the assurance of immortal life. spiritual barometer, graduated upon the scale exhausted nature; his voice faltered, and he of some particular virtue and its opposite vice. fell into a swoon from which his companions

This expression of Mr. W. brings 40 my re- ciples."

" How tedious and tasteless the hours, When Jesus no longer I see," &c.

when I see the austere and self-satisfied ascetic Often did these precious lines sweeten his solitauntary humility, but rather satisfying the natu- that fell on the ear of those of his father's ral hunger of his famished and emaciated flesh, house, were of Jesus and heaven, through these that he may the more effectually starve the sweet thrilling verses, and now is he already

tious 'mind not high things,' and the covetous them. "Yes," said he, "I know you all."apostatizing from filthy lucre, the god of his They then asked him what his feelings were in

watch his dissolution, but his testimony was telligence respecting the harmony and prosper- a slave. Purchase me, and I will give you accurate; lest we start in full confidence up. the heart, and thus render it meet to be a par- claim, and his testimony was complete. He the past year they were not favored with revidiately sent off, but they still consulted together revived and looked up as if taking leave of vals as powerful and extensive as frequently about killing me. I said to the chief, 'Abel earth, and now ready to give departing assur- prevail. ance of his future glory-lost to the world, and One object which especially engaged their

perfect health and wrote to you, but now I am procession to the silent tomb. You have, dear

Its extremes are marked, not uniformly for all, but little expected ever to see him awake.— Or ask thee thy song to cease, and yield thy crown

To thy soul death had no sting, for Jesus had died. B. W. W.

THE CROSS.

We are indebted to a friend at Bristol Col.

tively little confidence. My attention is fixed upon the nucleus of disease, or rather upon its principal and infallible symptom, and I wait to principal and infallible symptom, and I wait to the will be to them." the Cross, he wishes us to follow him, and he commissing the charitable organizations, which, while they emsee some change there. I have of prisoners, burning the charitable organizations, which, while they emsee some change there. I have of prisoners, burning the charitable organizations, which, while they emsee some change there. I have of prisoners there are continued her struggles at inter. see some change there. I hear of penitent regress, and I ask to analyze their component elegans, though his hope of glory was clear and first to whom he privately promised future hap.

discover their source. I hear that the second just awakening from the contemplation of his he was on the Cross, the veil concealing the seven muleteers. On our road we heard firing, table of the law has been 'magnified and made passage to an heavenly world, and with a Holy of Hohes was rent from top to bottom, and shortly afterwards twenty-four horsemen honorable' by heroic acts of munificence or self- countenance struck by many a ray of heavenly and the kingdom of heaven was open to all be- appeared, and surrounded the muleteers first, denial; but I remember that the heart is de- light, exclaimed-" This is indeed a beautiful lievers. It was on coming down from the for they did not see me for above half an hour. ceitful, that pride is subtle, that self-love is a ve- country that I am now passing through." Oh! Cross, and in the agonics of his sufferings, that At last one came to me and demanded my Price, Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum. If paid within four months of the time of subscribing, a deduction ry Proteus, that Satan can transform himself who would fear passing through the dark valley he appeared to his Apostles the glorious victor money. I gave him some, but admitted that I of 50 cents will be made Postage to be paid by subscribers.

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All subscriptions are understood to be made for one year, All subscriptions are understood to be made for one year, and that he pointed out no other path to his disconcealed what he had got, when they came

down, the Cross; in our studies, the Cross; bound me to the tail of a horse, and as we went not multiplying self-inflicted penance and vol- ry labor, and the last strains of his hymning every where and at every time, the Cross; along they flogged me continually. It is in shining more glorious than the sun. Missionary.

From Zion's Advocate. His companions now asked him if he knew INTERESTING FACTS FROM NOVA

The Baptist churches of Nova Scotia held passion evidently pines and withers through out! "My soul rises to life." After another ny and uncommon zeal were evinced amongst dangerous. They found the firmams I had atrophy; when I see all this, I venture, with short relapse he once more roused up his fee. the ministers and delegates in promoting their humble confidence, to pronounce respectively ble nature and said: "Let me live the life of various benevolent objects. The association of each, 'It is the Lord.'

the ministers and delegates in promoting their various benevolent objects. The association saying, 'This is no common man. Let us kill the righteous, and let me die his death."— contains about fifty churches, some of which him, or else we shall lose all the rest.' Repentance, then, is not a serrow for any Surely though the wicked be driven away in are small and destitute of pastors, and others evil consequences of sin, whether present or fu- his wickedness, yet hath the righteous hope in large and flourishing - the number of members ers; but repentance is a sorrow for and hatred there have been in every age, to the truth of the ly 5000, and their congregations comprise Jews at Terbad Hydarea, in Khorassan: I, about 20,000 souls. The letters from the Joseph Wolff, of the Jewish nation, who go Again were Mr. W.'s companions called to churches were generally fraught with good in about to proclaim Jesus Christ, have been made

DIED-In Springwell, Michigan Territory, awake for the rest that remains for the people warmest thoughts was the promotion of an In- kept them back from their purpose. Howon the 19th May last, after four days of almost of God, he exclaimed: " My soul is on the rock fant Literary and Theological Institution esdivergences which might seduce the unwary unparalleled suffering, which was borne with that is higher than I." On being asked if he tablished amongst them a few years ago. The and uninstructed, so we cannot adopt any surer mode of ascertaining thoroughly what repenthat Province, the principal part of the inhabi-A letter from Mr. R. to a brother of Mr. W. tants of which having been shut out from all opportunity of mental culture, by the restric- last we got to the city, and a most awful place sequences to ourselves which result from sin - joined himself to the Lord, in visible church heal the breach that is made in your happy fam- association, the denomination discovered the "Dear Friend-I feel for you, but cannot tions of the principal seat of learning. At the of an injury which it may produce to health, membership, in the Reformed Dutch church, ily. I was a witness to all the sufferings of deepest interest in the prosperity of their instiproperty, person or reputation. Vice may deswhere he remained in good standing till his unyour brother, and was with him in the hour of tution, and upward of \$1200 were subscribed ty, and either may blast character and respec. On the 7th of May, Mr. W. left his father's hand wiped from his brow the cold sweat of with a heavy debt, incurred in the erection of to me, and taking my bible and journal, hid tability; but it is evident that the bitterest sor- family, with two other young men from the death, holding in the other a pencil to take down needful buildings, they appointed the Rev. R. to me, and taking my blote and journal to me, and taking my bl row for these results may consist with an unasame place on a tour to Illinois, with a design his parting words. Often did I hear him ex- McLearn, an agent to solicit contributions and to "bring back a report of the land." They claim: "Oh my parents—my dear brothers donations through the United States, to assist to his house, and as I was naked and almost that all this sorrow of the world, which workthat all this sorrow of the world, which workarrived at Detroit May 14th, and on the 15th sat
and sisters—my Frankfort friends," which were
them in the present emergency. The followfrozen, he gave me some brandy.

The Jews eth by death, may be unmingled with one feelout on foot to cross Michigan Territory to uttered so emphatically that they pierced my ing is a transcript of the vote of the association then questioned me about the books, and all

INTRODUCTORY LETTER.

tion convened at Horton, N. S. on the 24th and that as their fathers left Jerusalem after the 25th of June, being desirous of realizing a sum Babylonish captivity, and never returned, they of money to relieve the Horton Academy from had no share in the crucifixion of Christ. In its present embarrassments, have appointed the morning they invited me to accompany agents to solicit and obtain aid from the be- them to their synagogue, where I again read nevolent inhabitants of N. S. and the U. States and explained to them the New Testament, of America. They have consequently appoint- tired as I was; but I assure you I was glad to ed Elder Richard McLearn to be their agent speak to my nation about Jesus Christ and him to the U.S. for the above purpose. Signed by crucified. (Applause.) order and in behalf of the association.

Clerk of the Association.

MR. WOLFF.

of the London Jews' Society, was the cele- instantly answered the call, was taken out and sorrow even for the future and eternal consequences of sin; though this may be and often

Medical aid having arrived from Detroit, he inpeared in deep meditation. He then looked up quences of sin; though this may be, and often is, the incipient developement of the religious is, the incipient developement of the religious on being told that it was a matter of great doubt.

I was hospitably treated at Calcutta by Lord is, the incipient developement of the religious on being told that it was a matter of great doubt, well be now as ever. But Oh, my Frankfort Africa, and Asia. His speech was a recital Wm. Bentick and other friends, and here I am of his adventures in travel. We select the again among my dear friends, but I hope with following extract, in which he speaks of his the Lord's will, to go yet to Terbad Hydarea

thought I would use great prudence at Choran, ary in the name of Christ, and I will not hold protection on my journey to Bokhara, for there righteousness return as the daybreak after what is its subject: whether its range is comto be laid in the cold and silent grave. But I
the most grievous circumstances. But there is
I heard, sold their prisoners for slaves. He (Applause.) are continual wars with the Turcomans, who, night, and the lamp of her salvation is restored." will." The thoughts of home and kindred will of our heavenly Father; and he died with lishman; but when he knew what I wanted, he Extracts from the Correspondence of the Amerdesired me first to write an order upon the king Brother! thou art gone-and wherefore should we of England, to give him a pension of £10,000 per annum; I told him I could write the order. but I feared it would not be honored. (Laugh-Immanuel gave thee; he took thee; and he will save ter.) Then, said he, you may go where you Baptist General Convention for Foreign Misme, and brought me back, saying I had stolen pose to employ the Board as one of its favored 10,000 pieces of money. It was in vain that instruments in accomplishing the great design, I told them I had not 100 pieces. I was taken beg leave to submit, through you, to the Board to a place where a European had never been of Managers, a brief statement of the progress more truth and precision than much greater and more palpable changes in any other wind the 19th blasted the fondly cherished hopes of lege, for the following translation of a glowing before. My bible attracted their notice, and they have made in their department of the work, they have made in the partment of the work, they have made in the partment of the work, they have made in the partment of the work, they have made in the partment of the work, they have made in the partment of the work, they have made in the partment of the work and the partment of the work are not the I read some passages, translating as I went on. and the expenditure thereby incurred, together "The most peculiar requirement of the gos. Persian language?" I told them I had, and to perform the current year, and an estimate of pel is,-to take up the Cross. The Cross is circulated twenty copies in that barbarous the expense which it will necessarily involve .the true test of faith-the true foundation of place, and I afterwards saw the people standing They make this communication the more read-

up, and after taking all I had, they asked what A kindred sentiment is very graphically ex. I had done with the rest. I told them I gave pressed in the following sentence, by St. Chry- it to their companion, and they made him deliver it up, and gave him a good flogging. "When we rise, the Cross; when we lie They then stripped me of every thing, and such an hour that one learns to pray, and I prayed to my Saviour. They heard me, unbound me, and put me upon the horse. When they halted, they valued us all. They valued my servant at £10, and then came to me, desiring me to open my mouth. 'Oh,' they said, 'he is not worth much; he has lost three teeth idolatry; when I thus see the predominant passion loathing its congenial food, not from any fullness of his soul he replied—"Oh! I find and 25th of June. The season was highly inmy friend Dr. M'Niel foretold came to pass, experience or apprehension of intrinsic conse- salvation through Jesus Christ's blood." And teresting and refreshing to a great number of namely, that I should be taken for a slave and quences, but from a newly created nausea and as if already holding his heavenly inheritance pious persons assembled on the occasion from sold but for very little. (Laughter.) Now aversion; while the characteristic and master with a clear title, he with great emphasis cried various parts of the Province. Perfect harmo- you shall see how human means may become

> I entreated them not to kill me, and I would Hassan, I see what you are about; I am sure ever, the day before we arrived at Terbad Hydarea, seeing that I was not a good horse. man, they put me on a wild horse, and whipping him behind, drove him upon the mountains, hoping that I should tumble down, but I sat as fast as a colonel of cavalry. (Laughter.) At it was. The Moguls and the Turcomans came out and offered praise to God that they had made so many slaves. I saw some Jews coming out and exclaimed, 'Hear, O Israel, the night I was engaged in reading and explaining the New Testament to them. The Jews there These may certify that the Baptist Associa- are not hardened against Christ, for they say

"The next day I was brought back and put in chains with the other prisoners, who cursed me and cried, 'This infidel makes us unclean;' for they were Mahommedans. In about an hour and a half after I had been locked up in an awful dungeon, the door was opened and Among the speakers at the annual meeting some one asked if any English were there. I

proves that a sense of impending wrath a fear of death and hell, and judgment—may consist to sit by his side and pen for him, (while he signed himself to the providence of God, to die passing from Persia into Tartary.—Am. Baptist. to preach to my nation; for however I may be signed himself to the providence of God, to die passing from Persia into Tartary.—Am. Baptist. called an impostor, or an enthusiast, or a wild "Human prudence sometimes fails. I man, Joseph Wolff will live and die a missionand went to the nearest governor to request my peace till Jerusalem is blessed, till her

ican Bible Society.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY ROOMS, Boston, June 20, 1835. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-The Board of the

please. I sat off for Herat, and had got about sions, encouraged by the repeated instances in thirty miles, when two horsemen came after which the society has evinced its generous pur-They said But have you not such books in the with an outline of the labor which they hope grets, and I ask to analyze their component ele- full. Now again, for a while he lay almost piness, was a partaker of the Cross; "this day would not give me an escort, and I went on essential part, the giving of the word of life to

pressed, and often beyond their utmost ability. to make appropriations to numerous other and not less important objects.

The Baptist Board for Foreign Missions have in their employ, as stated in their last Report, five printing presses, four of which are in Burmah, and have been employed, aside from the printing of tracts, in the publication of matles, and one edition of the whole New out, and is in a course of publication in three the promotion of their labor. his labors. In addition to these five presses, a passage in any dialect can be ascertained. translated and prepared for the press, they see gers or others acquainted with these languages. no limit to the number of copies which will be struck off, short of their pecuniary ability .-Their arrangements already made for the year will require indeed, for Burmah alone, an expenditure of more than \$10,000. But they have also directed a font of Chinese types to be procured, and another of Siamese, and an ly of Tracts, to an amount somewhat exceeding \$16,000. This pledge, however, they have given with an assurance, founded on the liberal benefactions of former years, that the Amerwill not suffer a single copy of the Bible in and adequate support. We have as yet spoken of our arrangement

to print the Bible in the Indian country west of the Mississippi and in Asia only. It is our privilege to state to the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, whose sphere of in France and Germany, faithful and efficient, who would rejoice to be almoners of your bounty, and to transmit in return the deep felt gratitude of thousands for the grace of God bestow. ed on the American churches. We submit to the wisdom and enlarged liberality of the Board, whether by these channels also they will convey to those parched and thirsty lands some of the living waters which "proceed out of the throne of God and of the Lamb."

Praying that the God of love and wisdom may preside in all your counsels, and that the same Spirit who indited, may accompany the word of the Lord wherever it is dispensed

course and be glorified." In behalf of the Baptist Board of Foreign

Missions. L. Bolles, Cor. Sec. B. B. F. M.

From the Missionary Herald. Application of the Roman Alphabet to the Orien.

tal Languages. change.

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would produce a great moral change in India in cut down some green corn. How is this, said war-worn veterans, in token of reconciliation Romanism substituted in its stead. The Sabthe course of a generation or two.

not only will our literature be extensively stu you know, when he was ordained, you charged planter of Hinds county, Mississippi. After citizens are compelled by physical force to And does not experience show that this is the case died, but its beneficial influences will reach the him never to receive any thing for preaching, his restoration he very affectionately exhorted bow to a human representative of the Pope. people by a thousand channels, through the medium of the native languages.

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the change, such as the much greater rapidity with aching hearts. The teaching of the word with which the Roman character can be writ- of God rushed painfully upon the mind of Elten, the superior distinctness of both the printed and written English characters, superior cheap- of his unfaithfulness. The next day he met ness, &c.

These advantages must be considered as important to the propagation of knowledge of all kinds. But there are one or two others which appear highly important tot he Christian church. in its attempt to introduce into this country the light of the Gospel.

teachers of native boys, that they who have night before the rising sun. learned to read English, think and speak on religious subjects in that language, which it seems

2. There is also another consideration well

ready been issued from the press. The fifth is anxious, in order to perfect his version in ing, wisdom and piety-had conducted with an old gentleman under exercise-went on to tians are thus divided and distracted, and conprinting press is at the Indian station Shawnee, one language, to see what words or phrases great ability a controversy with a Catholic the meeting-house where I had the pleasure of tending earnestly for almost every thing but west of the Mississippi river, and is ready to be have been used by preceding translators in all applied immediately to the publication of the the other Indian languages, what an amazing the will of God in this event, of which they see is engaged in an agency for Granville College ) emy is at work, and not without success. And Bible in four of the Indian dialects. An expe- advantage will be afforded when he has the op- not the end, the Christians seem disposed to We preached - gave an opportunity for any while these dissensions exist among Protes. rienced printer has the management of this portunity of doing it without learning a new profit by it, to make new exertion to be more present who felt anxious about their souls to tants, inquiring minds are perplexed and dispress, who, during the past year, has printed character, or being vexed or delayed by the several books in all these languages, and an as-innumerable letters, simple and compound, which sistant printer has been designated to second therwise must be acquired ere the sense of a

power press has been recently purchased, worth Again, what a noble thing it will be for a \$1,000, and will be despatched for Burmah the missionary, acquainted only with one language, first opportunity. In regard to the operations (be it Bengalee, Orvia, Hindoo, or Hindoos. contemplated the current year, the Board have tanee,) to read intelligibly and correctly the the pleasure of stating that there are now in sacred Scriptures and tracts in all these lan-Burmah four printers who have gone from this guages, when called to i inerate in the councountry, besides an adequate number of native try; or when having, at his own station or difassistants, and that, as the whole Bible is now ferent religious festivals, to converse with stran-

A good thing .- In the Cross and Journal we find an excellent and somewhat lengthy article, taken from the Baptist Advocate, and entitled "A word to Ministers." It is designed to show, that one great reason hood to neighborhood, that they have not had why Western Baptist churches do not support their time, as yet, to write out a particular account my last visit twelve were received into the fel. the plain teaching of the scriptures. What is additional printer, with one or more presses, to preachers better, is, because ministers themselves have of the progress of God's work among the be sent out, and to be put to immediate service. condemned the righteous practice. The writer then people. Upon the return, however, of these And before another anniversary of the Amer. attributes this error of the ministers to the oppressions brethren, to their respective homes, they will ican Bible Society, they will need, in these im. suffered by the fathers in Old Virginia while un. favor us with the particulars, &c., which we church there has been a few recent baptisms, the gospel rule, and teach the commandments or portant branches of their work, at least \$5,000 | der the reign of thu ch and state; which was the true more. Add to this the application of the press reason, both there and in New England. He urges at Shawnee to the printing of the Bible in the ministers in the West, especially in Tennessee, to Indian tongue, requiring an appropriation of change their course, and do their own duty, by preachbetween 1,000 and \$2,000; and the Board ing the whole truth on this subject to the churches .consider themselves pledged the current year In this connection he introduces an anecdote of Sam. here: but as I am almost prostrated with illfor the publication of the Scriptures, exclusive- uel Harris, sometimes called Col. Harris, of whom ness, under which I have labored for the two we have heard by others—it is too touching to be lost, last days, I must content myself with referring Christ. and is therefore subjoined.

enlargement of their printing operations, and cheerfully. We will illustrate the fact by an you to re-publish with this letter, that our The time is come that judgment must begin at the Burman, Siamese, Chinese or Indian, to fail of and which, some years since, we heard related and participate in our joys: observing at the fore the Portsmouth Association, in lower Vir. contain only a sketch of the glorious work. cumstances.

which we have already referred, the venera. ance, his great bodily exhaustion, and the ur- the persecutions of the Church had been prin- of every particular church depends very much, under operations embraces every land, that we have already referred, the veneral ance, his great bodily exhaustion, and the urther persecutions of the Church had been prinalso facilities for the distribution of the sacred ble Samuel Harris, for piety and usefulness, gent entreaties of brethren who feared for his cipally confined to the Apostles and their co-Scriptures in some of the destitute portions of stood foremost in the ranks of the armies of life, combined, induced him, reluctantly, and adjutors; although to some extent, men and wo. Europe. There are missionaries of the Board God. He, with several others, officiated in the almost with a broken heart, to suspend the men had been haled to prison, and all the real folthree children, dependent on his efforts for early return are multiplying from town and hand when they would have to suffer those se. done this. Both reason axd experience teach, theresupport; he was in moderate circumstances, country. ashed religion in Virginia, and adjured the nessed such a general awakening in my life. to receive a cent for preaching-no, never - serves notice, and I beg leave to relate it. among the nations, "that it may have free ted. Some five or six years after this event, of members, about the close of which a man of judgment with us and prove us so as by fire. and able to pay a handsome salary; the other half feein the evening, through this neighborhood, re. age, presented himself and requested leave to that in this land of liberty the time is at hand minister, wished to know how he did, and de. to be 1,000 in number. He informed us that, to seal his testimony with his blood? termined to spend the night at his house .- about 30 years ago he had been a member of The particular "signs" to which I would proached they observed that his fields were but gressed against the laws of God and the and the apathy of Christians. half tilled, his fences dilapidated, and his farm church, and had been justly excluded; that The increasing influence of Catholicism, and A number of gentlemen in India are zeal- nearly destroyed by his stock. His house and more than 25 years since he had removed to the augmenting numbers of her deluded votaously engaged in an effort to bring about the vard were in keeping with his other affairs .- the State of Mississippi, and for many years ries, are among the most prominent "signs" of men be most likely to settle! This question is easily general substitution of the Roman or English Every thing had the appearance of neglect, and had wandered farther from his God, but that he times. The individual who should have letters for the various characters now used to evidently all was hastening to ruin. They call. had, at last, been arrested in his mad career, predicted twenty years ago, that at the present express the numerous dialects of the Anglo- ed. His wife came to the door. How chang- some 5 or 6 years since, brought to repent of time our country should cont in hundreds of will cause us thus to decide, for ministers are but men. East-Indian empire. They state the following ed! She did not now wear her former rosy his sins, and he hoped had been forgiven: Romish Priests; that their chapels should be And thus the feeble churches will be deprived of passing the feeble churches will be deprived of as among the advantages to be secured by the and contented appearance, but was emaciated, that he stood alone for nearly three years, erected in all our principal towns; and will probably languish and die. The rich pale and care-worn. Brother - was not at owing to the great distance he lived from this our land should be blotted over with convents 1st. The natives of India will be able to home, he was absent on a tour of preaching, church, but upon a consultation of the brothren and numeries, (academies of sin,) would have those who pursue it. It is their duty to pay their learn our language with much greater ease and, said the lady, he is scarcely ever at home. there he had been taken into the church, had been considered visionary indeed. He would debts. They ought to make this their first object, sit. They told her they had come to spend the acted as their deacon, and served in the asso- not only have been disbelieved, but called a uated as they are. Justice requires it. But they can-2d. We shall be able to learn their languages night with the family. She remarked, that ciation, but that something had whispered him, fool or beside himself. Yet such is now the charges. Thus the demands of instice compel them nothing could give her greater pleasure than that in this church he had offended, and here he fact. The "mystery of iniquity" does prevail, 3d. The natives of every province of India their company and conversation, but she had should make acknowledgment; that this was and rapid is its progress. In this land of civil than they could enjoy in other places. And who will will be able to learn the language of every oth- not in the house a mouthful for them to eat.— his first visit to the land of his childhood for a liberty, the arbitrary power of a foreign Despot condemn them for it Well, said they, never mind that; feed our quarter of a century; and that the ravages of is felt. Here in this land of christian benevo-4th. All the existing Mohammedan and Hin-

Other minor advantages would result from away from this scene of suffering and poverty the horrors of a back-slidden state. his congregation; he could forbear no longer, he nobly confessed his error, before the assembled multitude; he that day preached on the duty of ministerial support, in which he related this event, and reminded them of the ease on the field of my labors. And I am happy to holy water, are here. Convents and numewith which hundreds of them, who were living inform you that our hopes are realized. In ries with all their invisible machinery are here.

the perishing, are at the same time urgently gious instruction of classes of society other. frequently the doctrine of the word of God on visit in June, I saw much among the people of eration. The genius of persecution, and the what they could not be taught in their own. It so, and most of the evils that now hover so thick I baptized two, conversed with many, and en- begin at the house of God?" has been remarked by the most observant about us, will vanish away like the shadows of couraged the brethren to keep up their prayer Another "sign" of the times to which I

REV. MR. PYT, OF PARIS. Our correspon. ny thousand copies of distinct portions of the they dare not, cannot think and speak in their dent writes :- "The friends of Zion have had again. The first house I stopped at, the lady doing? Are they watching and praying? Are New Testament, comprising, each, one or own. Now this is exactly the case in regard their hearts much afflicted by the death of Mr. of the house, who is a member of the church, they standing shoulder to shoulder, firmly more of the Gospels, or some of the Epis. to Bengalee books in the English character. Pyt, a pastor of a missionary church in Paris met me at the door and remarked, "Well, banded to meet the foe? Are they all preparof about sixty members. He was supported brother S. I have been praying all the week ed to go forward in the strength of the God of Testament, of 3,000 copies at a total ex- deserving the attention of the Bible and Mis- by the English Continental Society. He was for your coming, and that you would stop with Israel, to meet the hosts of the enemy? Ah, pense of thirty thousand dollars. The Old signary Societies. It furnishes the agents of a Baptist, but his church was open to all chris- me; I wanted to tell you about the revival," no! Too many of our churches are slumber. Testament has also been translated through- both with new and most important facilities for tians, and he associated himself with the other &c. I found at this house a young lady under ing at their posts. Others are wasting their laborers in the cause here, with his whole heart deep exercise, with whom I conversed. Next strength with internal strife, and biting and devolumes octavo, of which one volume has al- To a translator of the sacred Scriptures, who and soul. He was distinguished for his learn. morning, visited a family and conversed with vouring one another. While professed Chris. priest at Versailles. With holy submission to meeting Eld. D. C. Bolles, late of Mass .- (He the faith once delivered to the Saints-the enfaithful in their Master's cause .- B. Recorder. come forward and relate their religious exer. couraged, and become a more easy prey to

### From the (Ky.) Baptist Banner. REVIVAL.

counties of Jefferson, Oldham, Harden and Shelby. During a five days' meeting, which ring their last monthly meeting, eight were re- worship, after preaching, conversed with a with impunity? And whether it would not be ceived into the church.

Our preaching brethren, who are Missionaries for Christ, have been so much engaged in preaching, and travelling from county to county, from church to church, and from neighborshall publish in our next.

Elizabethtown, July 18, 1835. Brother Wilson,-It would afford me much pleasure to be able to give you a full account of a protracted meeting that has just closed you to the Editorial remarks made in the Some of our fathers did what we have re. "Kentucky Register," published here; which commended, and did it conscientiously and I now enclose you, and which I must request anecdote, which occurred about fifty years ago, friends may learn how we have been blessed,

tut industrious and economical, and they were The news of this glorious work having spread trial of fire, an effectual test of their Christian It will not be likely to flourish. Whatever, therefore, comfortable and happy. In the charge, which to all parts of the county,-although the meet- principles. was delivered by Elder Harris, he took occa- ing has been closed for three days, the people sion to refer to the salaries of ministers, in al. are yet coming in from a distance, hoping that times, cannot fail to discover the appropriatelusion to the recent circumstances of the estab. the feast was yet prolonged. I never wit- ness of the text to the condition of the Ameri-

Yours, in Christian bonds. SAM'L HAYCRAFT.

A REVIVAL.

several of my late communications, that I be- their silk-robed Bishops, are here. Churches is this? These men were in debt when they finished n affluence, could relieve this distress, and ev-l. It offers remarkable facilities for the reli-n affluence, could relieve this distress, and ev-er after, while he lived; advocated strongly and and powerful work in progress. During my is here, with his engines in too successful op-

hearing and prayer-answering God.

cises; 15 or 20 accepted the invitation, eight those who make merchandize of suols. of whom were received for baptism. On Sun. Again we may inquire-Where are Chris. day morning at 10 o'clock, we assembled at tians? Are they steadfast in the faith, "walkthe water; Eld. Bolles addressed a very large ing in all the commandments and ordinances of This glorious work of God is still progressing assemblage of attentive listeners upon the or. the Lord blameless?" I would not wantonly n various parts of this state; especially in the dinance about to be administered, after which I accuse, or wound the feelings of those who difbaptized those eight happy converts. After fer from me in sen iment or practice. But I preaching we administered the Lord's Supper, would kindly ask whether any deviation from commenced at Flat Rock on the 21st inst. we and closed the exercises of the day. It was the simplicity of the gospel is safe? Whether learn that 15 or 20 persons were added to the truly a time of refreshing from the presence Christ has instituted any rules for the governchurch at that place. At Christiansburg, du- of the Lord. On Monday we again met for ment of His house, which may be disregarded number, and committed them to God in prayer. more for the glory of God, and the prosperity The revival embraces the aged and the young: of Christ's kingdom, if christians would obey the some have been exercised for twenty years, plain commands of the Saviour, and not spend others, only a few weeks, or mouths. There their time and labor to accommodate them to is no unnecessary noise; now and then a stifled their convenience or circumstances? What group escapes from a broken heart. During was the origin of Popery? A departure from lowship of the church, two that were baptized at Popery now? A continuance of such depara former meeting, eight baptized at this, one by ture and teaching for doctrines the commandletter, and one restored. In the Salt Creek ments of men. Then so far as we depart from and we hope there will soon be more. Dear traditions of men, we are following in their brother pray for us, that this good work, which steps, and becoming a more easy prey to those is but just beginning, may be long continued who worship the teast and his image. O my with increasing interest. When I again write, brethren, let us watch and pray, lest we enter I will give you further particulars. We are all into temptation, for verily "the time is at hand happy, rejoicing with those who rejoice, and when judgment must begin at the house of weeping with those who weep.

In sincere affection, I remain your brother in WM. SEDWICK.

For the Secretary.

house of God "- 1st Peter, iv, 17.

Although Peter never claimed that he was a reaching its destined home, for want of prompt by a very old minister in a public address, be. same time, that the remarks in the Register prophet; yet so clear and distinct were his views, and so firm his belief in coming events, ginia. Our brethren may rely on the correct. With very few exceptions, there has been that he speaks of the trials and persecutions the interest and success of the feeble churches? Is ness of the statement. Some few are now but one sentiment expressed by our citizens of that await his brethren-and warns them of it not calculated to benefit the rich and powerful living who had personal knowledge of the cir. all classes, and that is, a deep feeling of regret their approach, with as much confidence as if churches at the expense of those which are poor and that our beloved brother Fisher has left us - their accomplishment had been fully demon-In those dark days of persecution and trial to Previous engagements of the utmost import- strated. Previous to the time of his writing, ordination of a young man, living near Rich. meeting when the prospects of good were at lowers of Christ were called to endure trials in increase of his churches. And as he has established mond. This young man had a wife and two or the very zenith. And the petitions for his one form or another, yet the time was now at it, he will bless it. Experience shows that he bas vere persecutions which would prove like the can have but a very poor prospect of advancement.

can churches at the present time. Are there of studies at a given time, all indebted a large amount young br ther, to go out to give his life to the On Sunday the 12th instant, a most interest not indications that the time is come or near at to the E. Society for which they have given their work, trust in the Lord for support, but never ing occurrence took place, which I think de- hand, when God will visit us with trials and notes, on interest after a short period, so that the debt persecutions;—when the enemy will come in ty are twenty churches all destrute of pastors and de-The services closed, and the brethren separa. An opportunity was given for the reception like a flood ;—and when God will enter into sirous to obtain them; one half of which are large Elder Harris and another brother passing late venerable aspect, between 50 and 60 years of And have we not abundant reason to expect ble and able to afford a paster only a bare support for membered this affectionate and talented young speak to the church and congregation, supposed when the humble follower of Christ may have

They rode up to his residence, but as they ap. our church, that he had shamefully trans- now briefly allude are—the progress of error, es where there is the greatest prospect of doing good.

the venerable minister? Does not brother \_\_\_\_ and brotherly love-and rest assured that bath is desecrated and its calmness disturbed, The ministers bade her farewell, and turned not to themselves, and warned them against geance, if they presume to open the whited Baptist ministers? At the most flourishing Bap ist sepulchres, or question the infallibility of the "man of sin." In short, Popery with its flat. tering smiles, its gaudy equipage, and splendid the Catalogue of this Institution will show this. Now decorations, is here. Popery with its pardon- where are these men? Did they return to their naing priests, its indulgences, and its worship of tive State when they had finished their education?-Zanesville, O. July 29th, 1835. saints and images, is here. Cathedrals with Surely they cannot be found within her borders. On-Dr. Going: Dear Sir,-I have remarked in their rich drapery, their glittering utensils, and lieved the Lord was about to revive his work with their priests and tapers, and crosses, and their studies, to some other Education Society or to

wise inaccessible to the missionary. It is a this subject. Here, brethren, is a noble exam- an encouraging character; many appeared to spirit of the inquisition are here. And is there act, that in this character the children of the ple, which but too many ministers in Tennessee be trying hard to conceal the agitation of their no cause for alarm? Are there not indications most bigoted Hindoos may be readily taught have reason to imitate. Let our brethren do minds, occasioned by deep conviction for sin. that the "time is at hand when judgment must

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meetings, assuring them that God is a prayer. would briefly allude is, the apathy and indifference of Christians. And here we may begin On Tuesday last, I reached the neighborhood to inquire-Where are they? What are they

For the Christian Secretary. A REQUEST. No II.

MR. EDITOR :- In my first number I presented two queries with remarks, on the practice, recently re-commended by a committee of the C. B. E. Society, and "adopted," of requiring of the beneficiaries of that Society " written ob igations" to refund the money which they receive, when they shall have finished their course of preparatory studies. I now proceed to offer more queries on the same subject.

3. Will not this course operate strongly against feeble It seems to me, Sir, that this will be the di-

rect and unavoidable tendency of it. It will not be denied that the prosperity and success bers or in graces. This is one of the most important means which God has established for the growt fore, that the church which is destitute of a pastor. rinciples.

The candid observer of the signs of the erates against their interest and success. And will not the course under consideration have a direct tendency to hinder them from obtaining pastors?

Suppose ten young men to have finished their course the present. And suppose too that in many of the feeble churches the field for usefulness and the prospects of doing good, as is often the case, are much greater than in the large and wealthy churches. It is not always with the largest and most able church. Now, Sir, we all know that there is no want of reality in this picture. Similar cases are occurring in various parts of the country every year. And, Sir, untle with the wealthy churches, with a less prospect of usefulness. A very little knowledge of human nature and powerful will be benefitted at their expense.

Nor do I see how this course can be condemned in churches. Thus the demands of justice compel them to settle where there is a less prospect of usefulness

And it is believed that these remarks will apply with peculiar force to this State. Indeed the E. doo literature will gradually sink into disuse, hungry, and will stop on our way for break- to recognize; that a new family had sprung destitute, is in many instances destroyed or we should suppose would have adopted such a course. with the exception of such portions of it as are fast. I am sorry, said she, we have nothing up, but that he wished to be restored to fellow- suppressed through the influence of the Pope's In this State we believe that the churches will suffer fit to be turned into the new letters. This on the farm we can give your horses, unless we ship, and to receive the hands of those three instruments, (priests) and the absurd dogmas of state there are many feeble churches, without pas-State there are many feeble churches, without pastors; and that many which have them are able to afford them only a bare support. And it is known that 5th. Just in proportion as Sanscrit, Arabic, provide for his family? He cannot do it, said the hands were not withheld. The brother by the noisy parade, and pompous display of a the salary of Baptist ministers in Connecticut is, in and Persian go out, English will come in; and his wife, weeping—he preaches constantly, and thus restored is Mr. Elijah Bush. a respectable Romish dignitary. Our quiet and peacable general, very low ministers who are

And does not experience show that this is the case? Theological Seminary in the country, I found by inquiry a few years ago that there were more students ly a very few instances have occurred, to my knowledge, when individuals have thus returned. means. And is there not reason to fear that the course

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the original donors of the money received by benefies? It is believed that very few of them know this requirement is made. They suppose they are giving the money to the young men to help them, eretion. And when told that the beneficiaries are described to refund it, they are often much surprised dissatisfied. And some churches have entirely sid dissatistied. And some endrenes have entirely them with far different expectations?

And is it not unjust to the beneficiaries? They have left, in most cases, a lucrative business, and givan themselves to the church. They are willing to saints." serve her in any way which she chooses. She says-They must be educated; in this way they can serve her best." They comply with her request, and plod through a long and tedious course of study. And when it is closed she says-"You must pay all the when it is considered at in preparing you to serve expense I have been at in preparing you to serve expense." And thus, having given up all other employ for a man to abandon a lucrative employment, and give himself to the church: but must be be perplexed greater sacrifices than the other members of the church? dren of God, who enjoy all the benefit of their labors? answered, and this course justified, I hope it will be operations of Anti-Slavery Societies.

much of the human heart, even those who pro- other. fess to be the followers of a meek and lowly selfish motive? Hence he savs-" Whosoever while others have been and are now, satisfied. ceive Him: he knows our hearts.

Error is fastly increasing in our highly favor- present? ed country, and it calls loudly for the activity Lord, let us be awake to the subject, and sumthe awful pit of des ruction.

AN ETERNITY BOUND SOUL.

the following:

man whom we all loved, and in whom we reposed unhis strict adherence to truth. Although a merchant and successful in his business, he uniformly preserv may then he boasteth. This was not the practice of ed with an extensive circle of relatives, to whom he was tenderly and strongly attached. His venerable for us in all things. father, his brothers and sisters, and an affectionate wife, were with him in his dying moments. He told me that it was hard to part with them, and painful also to

The Sabbath after his death his funeral was attended in the meeting-house. It was a most solemn and

of Christ be driven from this State, and our Mr. Hotchkiss met with us on that occasion. The which the occasion inspired. All welcomed his re. tended his funeral. An immense concourse of peomore highly esteemed on his account. Amid our have given a new impulse to the interests of Zion .-

### CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, AUGUST 22, 1835.

give himself to the church: but must be be perpiezed which warn us to turn off all dependance upon man, now exists. The how is too fearful to name. and harassed with a deciron ranker of himself upon the stage, and to place our dependence upon the stage, that the services of the prompter were not put into reserve her? He has given his all, and still more is re-Why are ministers required to make so much dance more on God, and his wisdom, to secure to us to them, and having uttered in their own halls of le- exercises! greater sacrifices than the other members of the church? the blessing of life, liberty, and personal safety. It is gislation their full conviction of the evils and dangers Why should then be required to refund this money the blessing of life, liberty, and personal safety. It is gislation their full conviction of the evils and dangers of that distinguished teacher of music, Mr. B. C. and thus to "perpetuate the funds of the Society." our object, however, in these remarks, to turn the of slavery, say to the North, "let us alone—you in. Wade, performed in their usually happy style, and adwhile no such requirement is made of the other chit attention of our readers to the more serious consider. jure us-you expose us-our blood be upon our own ded greatly to the interest of the occasion. The sermen of God, who enjoy all the benefit of their labors?

Mr. Editor, if these queries can be satisfactorily ation of what is duty for christians in reference to the heads, and on the heads of our children;"—Why not vices were closed by prayer, by Rev. P. Brockett of

As to opening our columns for a free discussion of dangers them, as it once did to endeavor to enlighten dangers them, as it once did to endeavor to enlighten stitution cannot fail to rise, and secure and preserve them. It is on principle then, that we act in taking the confidence of the public. and his followers! He divested himself of eve-ry thing which this world held dear, and went sion of Slavery, if any prefer that term, it has hither-this course. Our principles are not changed; but the Strong reasons exist why you should pursue this ry thing which this world held dear, and went about doing good; he did not seek his own to been deemed most proper to give the discussion over foregoing remarks will show why late discussions are course. The present Principal ranks among the first f his friends and those who would confer up- expressly devoted to those objects. A conscientious tofore will be said any way for the present. on him the greatest honor this vain world could regard to the greatest degree of usefulness, has ever

fellow citizens in the slave-holding States, of the sin say, that we consider Mr. Hunt as possessing talents for this object surpassed by no one. His invention.

There are many ways in which self leads the child of God astrav.

It will full the mind to sleep by telling us all is with this erroneous and corrupt of the slave-holding States, of the sin say, that we consider Mr. Hunt as possessing talents for this object surpassed by no one. His invention.

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The new Baptist Sabbath School Deposition of the Institution. despised by the world. When we see an object only justifies every advocate of Abolition in the nonof charivy before us, it tells us we have nothing slave holding States in utter silence upon this subject, continued. to part with, as it respects our earthly sub- henceforth, but is thought to render silence a virtue. s'ance. Again -a selfish principle encoura- If the salvation of slave holders depended upon befriends in Christ, we must deny ourselves and that if not another word be said to them upon the subone altogether lovely; for he says, "Whoso-ever shall save his life shall lose it, but whosoat the outward appearance to know them that conviction or reform. Why then urge the work Do not be so very diffident. are his, but he looks at the heart. If we act another moment? Besides, they expostutate-they from pure motives to serve and obey him, he is entreat us to be still, and meddle no further with an eye-witness of it; if we act from selfish mo. them. They say they are in danger; and it is true. tives, he has a full discovery of it. We may Their threats may be disregarded, but having already deceive our elves and our dving fellow beings done enough to discharge duty to them, why not listen around us, but thanks be to God, we cannot de- to their expostulations, their entreaties, and spare further argument, and withhold all discussion for the

It is not perceived that moral obligation requires the salvation of perishing sinners. May God are resorted to. When the door is closed to reason, by then, will Zion travail, and souls be rescued from fears are not groundless. It is futile to say that the be unintentionally stimulated to acts of violence, in We have received a letter from a member of the hopes to expedite their emancipation. To pretend Baptist church in New-Haven, from which we extract this, is to contradict facts; for such facts have occurred. If perseverance be urged from the example "We have recently lost a very valuable member of of England, the reply is, England is not in this case usual confidence. He was a discreet man. We were session. Here, the conflict is with individuals, inhab. histories. accustomed to go to him for counsel, and felt safe in itants of independent states, and the slaves they are abiding by his decisions. He was remarkable for urged to liberate are inviolably shielded from both State and General governments, by laws and constitued a consistency of christian character. It is nought, tions. And had the slaves in the British colonies been it is nought, saith the buyer ; but when he is gone hi secured to their holders by as clear a constitutional Mr. Hotchkiss. He made no exaggerated statements. provision as are those in our slave states, the Parlia. Among all who had dealings with him, no one ever ment could not and would not have done what it has,

verting the apologists of slavery amongst ourselves. defensive. We have read enough of it to speak well

of Christ be driven from this State, and our preceding six months he had passed in the West In. any thing? No, not even to retain a runaway slave, henceforth be disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he discovered by the disposed to use what little water he disposed to use water he disposed to use what little water he disposed to us meeting-house, and seemed to partake of the joy could they make a law to free a single slave beyond comes off second best at most. turn; but there was evidently depicted on the counternances of the audience, a fear that his end was night. And so indeed it proved. The next Sabbath we at- What could they then do, that is not already done? ple who loved and respected him were present, and If you say, enlighten the slave-holders, they tell you Owing to the contemplated public exercises of the day, within the walls of the prison for some time. followed his remains to the grave. We feel that we plainly, and sternly, and unitedly, "We 'love darkness the duties associated with this department of service, have lost a valuable brother. But still his memory is a rich legacy to the church. The cause of truth is shall not except, we will not have some from you. You were not carried to their usual extent. The students, however, acquitted then selves well, and gave ample shall not speak; we will not hear you." They burn evidence of talent and studious habit. The good ortoils and conflicts, a remembrance of him is refresh. your arguments; they invade by consent the sanctity der which prevailed throughout the exercises, and the ne such measures with the money which was given the students to their of the community in one babels and illuminate their cities with your pub. thies of the community in our behalf, and seems to cations. Will you urge on to enforce laws, when have given a new impulse to the interests of Zion.—
"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his those to whom it pertains to enforce them, yield to tained in the Institution.

The annual public exhibition took place in the termination of slavery? It might, by exterminating o'clock P. M. The exercises were preceded by praythe slaves—not otherwise. No, every person in New England and elsewhere knows full well, that all he whom the different parts were allotted. Their percan do, is to "persuade men." This is already done, formances were of a high order. The pieces were and slave-holders beg you to be silent—they will not one in Latin, another in Greek, and a third in French. What of the Times?-When in our last paper, a hear, but will oppose you. Why not now silently All were well pronounced, some with much eloquence. ments, they are left with no means of paying this few hints were given on the general neglect to leave them to themselves, to the slaves, and to God? One circumstance highly creditable to the young genheavy debt, but that scanty allowance which the church is willing to afford. I ask, Sir. is it just that such a requirement should be made? Is it not enough for a man to abandon a lucrative employment, and give himself to the church: but must be be perplexed.

| Consider the slaves, and to God 7 Our advice is to every minister who is an agent, to go back to his ministry of the gospel; and wait the few years which will as surely end American slavery, as it give himself to the church: but must be be perplexed.

let them alone? Why? A plea for slavery is not in. Agawam, Mass. Secretary against Slavery, and but little has been in- am what course he ought to pursue; but to explain to the Con. Lit. Institution. This Institution has been Rev. Augustus Boiles of Hartford. For the Christian Secretary.

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Secretary to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope to show clearly, that those the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope the patrons of the Secretary the reasons which ope the patrons of the Secretary the reasons communication respecting pride and popu. principle. This opposition has not induced a wish entire silence upon the subject of slavery. We are amount of his influence to bear upon its interests. a communication respecting prior and another to make war on the Colonization Society, believing not intimidated at all. We have told slave-holders of The infant state of the Institution—the many difficullarity, which made some impression upon my to make war on the Colomization Society, believing not intimidated at all. We have told stave-noiders of the kind is almost mind. It is a subject which I have thought as we have, that under good management, great good the law of love, and that they should do to others as necessarily subjected, in its incipient state, demand much upon in days that are past, and it rejoic- might be effected by that agency; though it would they would wish others to do to them. They now that you, as its particular friends, should come up to ed my heart to have it laid before the public for never be able to accomplish every promised benefit. - entreat us to govern ourselves by this law in regard its help, most cheerfully and with all your hearts. perusal and meditation. I would here say, It has always given pain to witness the hostility of to them. And we know they have strong reasons to perusal and meditation. I would here say, that love to send them to Suffield, and extraordinates elfishness is an evil which occupies too these two arms of benevolent effort, the one to the ask it, and feel as sincerely conscious, that love to ries excepted, will it not be your privilege to encour-God and man now calls for a suspension of what en- age others, within the circle of your acquaintance, to As to opening our columns for a free discussion of dangers them, as it once did to endeavor to enlighten follow your example. Pursue this course, and the In

will come after me, let him denv himself, and

The duty of attempting to convince our brethren and a comparison might be deemed invidious; but we will

ges us to give liberally, but we must give in that ing warned and entreated, that warn ng, those entrea. accounts of ordinations, dedications of meeting-hou- by Eld. F. Darrow of Waterford. manner that the world may know it, that we ties, have been faithfully administered by friends in ses, constitution of churches, obituary notices, or any may have their applause. O my beloved England for years, and by Americans of late. So thing containing a statement of facts, he should al-

> A History of the English Baptist Mission to India .-By Baron Stow, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Sunday School Union.

of Christians. O my brethren and sisters in the another moment's effort with slaveholders, when their abridgment of the history of the English B. Mission and marched to the scene of action, where they securexasperation is now so great as to threaten measures, to India. He has divided the work into fourteen ed a number of the combatants, and confined them in onize in prayer for the prosperity of Zion and which as inevitably involve their own ruin, as they purify our hearts, and prepare us to labor for either avarice or fear, reasoning is henceforth useless. ence to any one subject easy and expeditious. It is miles around; the Irish on the line of the canal were purify our hearts, and prepare us to labor for Him. May selfishness, pride, and popularity To yield now to slave holders what they, through ava. got up in a style well suited to its object; and as a sent out to several towns in the vicinity for reinforce. be driven from our churches; and practical hu. rice or fear of danger, entreat the North to grant, work of real utility for S. S. Libraries, outweighs ments of military.—N. Y. Bap. Reg. mility abound among us. Then, and not till seems the more like benevolence, as we know their in our opinion, the whole mass of fabricated stories Were at not better for our country that not another slaves so well understand the force of moral obliga. In the multiplication of matter of fact books, in which men by hundreds of thousands introduced to aid the tion, or are so attached to bondage, that they may not to inculcate piety, by which to stimulate to acts of be. work, who are neither at peace among themselves.

> CHRISTIAN BAPTISM: An Examination of Rev. Mr. Fowler's Lectures on the "Mode and Subjects of Baptism." By A. Bronson, Pastor of the First Church in Fall River, Mass .- 12mo., pp. 228 .-Providence, H. H. Brown, 1835.

We could sincerely wish that the labors of the Peace Societies extended to this "Watery War."-Perseverance may be urged for the purpose of con. strong commendatory feature, -it seems to be purely rch Fowler, his antagon st. Though the principles

written obligations" will be still less likely to affecting scene. The Sabbath previous was the first embodied into societies for the abolition of slavery, of our meeting in the house since its enlargement. what could they do? Could they pass a law to effect the person who provoked the discussion, would our firemen to show how to extingnish it. - Gaz of Christ of Chr

CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION. however, acquitted then selves well, and gave ample the conviction, that a correct moral discipline is main. Luther Loomis.

both selected and original. Among the former was and had such full command of himself upon the stage,

The select choir from Hartford, under the direction

Baptists of Connecticut, not excluding other de-

about doing good; ne did not seek his dwill to those papers which had more room, or which were not admitted to our columns, and why less than here. as a scholar and teacher. An Assistant is not yet of the next term, and it is determined, he shall be fully competent to instruct in all the branches, assign. on him the greatest honor this vain world could regard to the greatest degree of usefulness, has ever afford?—No, he sought the good of his ene- been had; and the course adopted has been the result in the classical department, and among them, are mamies, those that pierced him, those that mock- of consultation with men of sound minds. If any have for a week past, been favored with the company ny young men of talent and piety—whose general ined him and scourged him-for those he labored please to call it a sort of middle course, we will not and labors of the Rev. Mr. Hunt of N. Carolina, who fluence upon the whole body of the students, ought to P. M. day and night—for them he prayed, and wept, contend about it. Ultraism on either side has been is giving a series of lectures upon temperance be properly appreciated. Board in commons is obtained at from St. to St. 1912 and the commons of the commons is obtained at from St. to St. 1912 and the commons of the commons is obtained at from St. to St. 1912 and the commons of the commons is obtained at from St. to St. 1912 and the commons of the common tained at from \$1 to \$1 121.2, and the concerns of and grouned, and died. Does this not teach avoided; and no doubt some good friends are now, in "all things," and teatotalism in abstinence from all the steward's department, receive the universal and us that he was not prompted to action by any and have been, rather dissatisfied with this course— intoxicating drinks. We have not heard every lecture unqualified approbation of the students. Moreover a that has been addressed to the public, and if we had, healthy moral and religious influence is extended by all the functionaries of the Institution.

These are some of the reasons why the Baptists of

well, and our influence is so small that it is of denial of those opposed to the effort, does not prove vate, instruct, convince. Up to this time he has givno use for us to make any effort to advance the it not to have been a duty. Be this as it may, en seven lectures to the great delight of every class icated to the worship of Almighty God on Thursday, A branch of the Connecticut Baptist Sabbath School Singing; Sermon by Eld. T. Wightman, from Psalm of Sabbath School books. 132, 8th and 9th verses; Dedication Prayer by Eld. FACTS .- When any person sends for publication, C. G. Somers of N. York; Address; Benediction

News from Europe, all told in a word. The queen's ways accompany it with his proper name: otherwise prospects in Spain more favorable. Some state pristake up our cross daily, if we would follow him who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the wall, and 29 made counts may be true, but the printer has no real evi- their escape into the streets. A grand mob of Irishdence of it, unless a name is sent. We hope this men to fight Irishmen, was got up in Liverpool, Eng ever will lose his life for my sake, the same of great violence. The state of feeling at present utshall find it." The Lord Jesus does not look wishes us to print as matters of fact what he sends.— King has placed at the disposal of Parliament, all his interest in the benefices and ecclesiastical dignities of

We learn from a passenger in the stage from Ham-Baldwin Place, Boston. Philadelphia: American ilton, Madison Co., that a quarrel arose on Sunday evening last, between two parties of the Irish on the This is a deeply interesting, and instructive work; Chenango canal, about two miles north of Hamilton. embellished with small maps, and wood cuts. From The aproar continued all night, and the next day (yesterday) the parties having procured guns and p:sthe perusal we have given it we come to the conclutols, fired on each other, and wounded three persons sion, that Mr. Stow has made a very judicious severely. The militia were immediately called out, a barn, under guard. The gentleman who gave us ter with its general contents; thus rendering a refer- fight. The country was in a state of alarm for many

which lumber the shelves and closets of S. Schools. canal or rail-road should ever be made, than to have nevolence, or enlarge a knowledge of the progress of nor with us Americans? Coming as they do from a the gospel, the A. S. S. Union, and every other simi. land bristling with the bayonets of a standing army, lar union has our hearty approbation. For the station and devoid of social affection, save what exists in designed to be occupied by it, we do not wish this clans, and equally devoid of reverence for the pure the church, James E. Hotchkiss. For several years he has sustained the office of a Deacon. He was a the government to exert a power confessedly in its pos.

families, whose time will not allow them to read large in time, and that soon, they may compel our states or nation to sustain standing troops to prevent them from destroying each other.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.

The editor of the Jersey City Gazette expresses his conviction that when the Trenton track of rail road is continued from New Brunswick to Newark, the jaunt from New York to Philadelphia will be made in four hours. At this rate it is folly to experiment with balloons. Our rail road cars will outstrip the wind .entertained a suspicion of his departing from the strict and simple verity. Mr. Hotchkiss was connected with an extensive circle of relatives, to whom he ad with an extensive circle of relatives, to whom he the conflict. The work entitled as above has one unsuccessful in hunting for a piece of ribbon in second street, may say to their attendant-" Excuse me, I will step round into Broadway, and see if they have Ou New York friends may visit Philadel. it there.' leave his brethren of the church; but that he had a hope in the Saviour which proved an anchor to his sand ems of type upon this subject, since if every inmissed from the counting room. Indeed, if matters as the most realous in the cause, and were every one discussed are common to the church, the scene of Yorkers will supply themselves altogether with Phila-

The number of deaths in the State Penitentiary, half man among the prisoners has been hurried to the grave-or rather the mortality has been in that proportion. A great proportion of those who remain are on the sick list, and some 3 or 4 cases are considered The quarterly examination of the students of this dangerous, or recovery doubtful. All labor, save institution took place on the morning of the 18th inst. that of taking care of the sick, has been suspended

MARRIED.

At Suffield, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Robinson,

DIED.

At West Hartford, Mr. Uriah Cadwell, aged 60. At Wethersfield, Mrs. Mercy Johnson, aged 25, rife of Mr. Lucius Johnson. At New Haven, Mr. Isaac Gilbert, aged 79.

At Suffield, Mrs. Silence, wife of Mr. Elijah Clark,

aged 47.

NOTICES. Polemic Society.

THE Society will meet on Wednesday evening next, at the house of vr. Levi Lincoln, in Trumbull Street, at half past 7 o'clock, precisely.

Hartford, Aug. 22, 1835.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the Hartford Eaptist Association, will be held with the Baptist Church in Canton, 13 miles west of Hartford, on the great Albany road, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9th For two years past much has been written for the tended—nor yet is it desired to dictate to a son of Ad-

and will be most cordially r ceived. Brethren from sister Associations, in and out of the State, are affectionately invited to be with us, and participate in the ousiness and devotional concerns of the Association. De egates and all friends who attend the Association, will find a committee in waiting, at the Baptist meeting house, who will direct them to their quarters,

Will the Editors of the American Baptist and Christian Watchman, repeat the above notice.
GEORGE PHIPPEN.

Canton, Aug. 17th, 1835.

THE Baptist Ministerial Conference of Saybrook and vicinity, will meet at the house of Dea. George Read, in Deep River, on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. H. WOOSTER, Secretary. Deep River, Aug. 19th, 1835.

THE New London County and vicinity Ministerial Conference will hold its quarterly meeting at Mill-

N. E. SHAILER, Secretary. Preston, August 12th, 1835.

THE next monthly meeting of the HARTFORD COUN-TY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY will be at Burlington, the 4th Tuesday in August. Delegates will render their take up his cross and follow me." We cannot fellow citizens in the slave holding States, of the sin say, that we consider Mr. Hunt as possessing talents

There are some of the reasons why the Baptists of reports in the centre school-house, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Say, that we consider Mr. Hunt as possessing talents

Conn. particularly, should patronize the Conn. Lit. Public services at 2 o'clock, P M.

cause of truth. It tells us if we seek the honor however, the moment has arrived, and a state of of hearers, nor is there any probability of his dimin. the 19th inst. The following were the order of ex. Depository has recently been established at the store which cometh from God alone, we shall be things exists at the South, which in our opinion, not ishing his grasp on popular favor. It is succeedy ereises: Reading select portions of Scripture, by Eld.

Norwich, where our brethren and friends in that viwished that his labors may be far extended and long C. Tilden; Singing; Prayer by Eld. J. Miner; cinity are respectfully invited to call for their supply

CANFIELD & ROBINS.

STATE DEPOSITORY.

THE subscribers have just obtained from Philadelhia, in addition to their former supply of Sabbath School books, the books of the "Union," which will be furnished to libraries at the lowest prices at which they are furnished at other depositories. CANFIELD & ROBINS.

# CONNECTICUT LITERARY

INSTITUTION. HE next term will commence on the 9th day of September. Rev. HARVEY BALL, Principal. Students are desired to be present at the opening of the

PRICE OF TUITION.

For the languages, Latin, Greek, French and Hebrew, per quarter, Higher branches of English, \$5 00 4 00 Common English branches, Prudential expenses, 25
Board and washing, (6 pieces per week) including tea and coffee, \$1 125 per week. Without tea and

coffee, \$1. Furnished rooms, from 50 to 75 cents a The Chr. Watchman and Am. Baptist are requested

to insert the above.

APPRENTICE MISSING.

LEFT my service to visit his friends, on the 11th of July, and not returned, an indented apprentice by the name of LUTHER REED, aged 19. All persons are hereby forbidden to harbor, trust or employ said Lu-

ther, on penalty of the law.
FREEMAN CROCKER. Hartford, August 22, 1835.

NEW SCHOOL.

MR. ELIJAH KNOX has opened a School in the commodious room directly over the store of Porter, Lord & Co., two doors east of the Post Office. The experience and attention of Mr. Knox will ensure book altered, so far as we have examined; and cor. precepts of the gospel, and ignorant of the nature of faithfulness and ability in the education of children. to all who may favor him with their patronge.

Hartford, July 25, 1835. NEW BOOKS.

Just received and for sale by

Canfield & Robins, Joseph and Benjamin. Hebrew Grammar.

Narrative and Essay. Essay on Christian Baptism. Hebrew Students Companion. Essays on the The above works are by the Rev. Joseph S. C. F.

Frey, a convert from Judaism to Christianity. \$5 REWARD.

WIL be paid to any person who will give such inormation as will convict the villain, who has committed depredations on my Watermellon patch, on the land of Josiah Capin, Jr. and Henry Capin, which I occupy by their consent. JOSIAH CAPIN.

Hartford, August 22.

### POETRY.

From the New York Transcript.

In a wild romantic place in the town of Cthis State, is a neat little cemetery, enclosed by plain wall, and overshadowed with trees-in which is who was the idol of her fond parents, and universally beloved by all who knew her. The marble slab only tells-" The lovely one is gone." DIRGE.

Hark ! the solemn dirge-low, trembling, Floating on the evening air, Distant thro' the valleys wending, Deep and soleme to the ear. Now receding, now advancing, Sad and deep the hollow tone, To the hills and vales announcing, She, " The lovely one is gone."

What avail'd her modest beauty, Humble walk and love of truth: Sweet obedience, filial duty, Lovely piety in youth? She was modest, unassuming-E'en in death she smiled in grace-For she felt assur'd of gaining A more perfect " resting place."

Her sweet features still retaining Every charm of youthful face; And while sickness was invading, Not a murmur did escape; For she said-"O lovely Saviour, Take my faint and weary soul; Let me dwell with thee forever-Thou alone can'st make me whole."

And she stretch'd her hand toward Heav'n, Breathing forth a fervent prayer-

" There are all my sins forgiven,

- "And my hopes all centre there;
- " And I shall leave a world of sorrow-
- " I shall find a world of bliss-" I shall be with God to-morrow,

" In eternal happiness !" Now her pulse beats faint and slower-

(And her friends around did weep,) Now they stop, they beat no more, And she sweetly fell asleep, Hark! the solemn dirge advancing; Sad and deep the mournful tone; To her weeping friends announcing, She, " The lovely one, is gone."

### SKETCH OF NEW ORLEANS.

We copy the following from the Cincinnati Journal. It is an extract from a letter written by a correspondent of that paper under date of New Orleans, Feb. 13, 1835.

N. Y. Bap. Reg. New Orleans was settled by the French one hundred and sixteen years ago. It has been a theatre on which all the passions of the heart have had full play. Here many have become rich, and many ruined. Here some have stood like the ocean rock, and breasted the current of one. No, said Joe, but my wife can. Well, creted, during the last two months! After the yet in its infancy. Large trees were found standvice; while others have been dashed and des. replied the man, I will give you one, on condiction of the command a high price for the troyed. The city stands on the circumference tion that your wife read to you three chapters mob proceeded to demolish the dwelling they the store of D. & T. Aylsworth, on the River years to come.—Philadel. is about 3 miles long, and is intersected by 9 on these conditions Joe took the Bible, and the the work of destruction was soon done. Their Respectfully yours, etc. perpendicular to it. In the middle of the curve is a large square, or place d' armes, sur. rounded by an iron palisado, and adorned by three venerable edifices, the cathedral, city to its former owner, said, "there that is yours; went every appurtenance, incited by passion, State are held. Among the prominent objects er, because I have got a Bible which tells me they continued in the streets till night, by city, are two markets, apparently well supplied with meats and vegetables, fruits and flowers; six banks besides the branch bank of the United States; two prominent hotels, Bishop's and Richardson's; two orphan asylums, the one for males containing about fifty orphans, that for females one hundred and fifteen. The latter was founded and nurtured by Protestants, and would have remained under their control had they not exercised towards the Catholics a charity which is never reciprocated. As soon ces. Such facts afford encouragement to aid as the Catholic ladies obtained a majority in the board of managers, the institution took the mark of the beast. No means have been left untried to win the children to Catholicism, and disgust them with Protestantism. When, for instance, twenty pair of shoes were to be distribu. is to be feared, know but little of what is meant ness and care, and excited feelings in the

there are in the city one English, and one for the most part falls far below the idea. | demption, reaping the just reward of his deeds, French Protestant Episcopal church, one Bap. There is such a thing as having power with joined to the assembly of devils, and calling in tend on the ministry of Mr. Clapp, and one he prayed that it might not rain, and it rained him to go astray is not he in the eye of Om. ter made of stuff too stern to be driven from answer to prayer, would be thought a most ar. in that coming day which is going to try men's his post by the menaces of a mob. Brother rant fanatic. Yet the record of that fact was souls he may be sure his sin will find him P. has stood nobly, and his church and congre- transmitted to us for some other purpose, out doubt not but the walls of Jerusalem will now go | an idle curiosity; it means something. up, while Sanballat, and Tobiah, and Geshem are behalf of which so many prayers are offered. ty. How few of us as a habitual thing realize the immediate presence of a holy God. I have used the words so benevolent, not with. this!

\$1,000 to the bible, \$1,000 to the Sunday. religious enjoyment; but what strong language the transgressor is hard," and "the wages of sin covered with letters, words and sentences, school Societies, and \$5,000 to the Oakland -how unsuitable would such an expression be is death. college, and about \$100 per month to the cause to characterize their emotions! of foreign missions. Let a church thus honor nent prosperity.

On some weeks the arrivals and departures of vessels are at least seventy-five. On the Sabbath, the Bethel flag invites the sailors to the place of worship. Once I had the pleasure of addressing the frank, generous-souled sailor, and seldom have I seen a more attentive congregation. Their chaplain here is the Rev. William McLain, who loves to direct the tempest-tost sailor to him

> Who rides upon the stormy wind, And manages the seas.

The gambling houses in this city, licensed by the powers that be, are said to pay each to beheld the body of a youth apparently lifeless, cavation into the mound, a skeleton was discovthe city, from 5,000 to 7,000 yearly! But lying in a front yard. On a nearer examinal ered, with the head placed to the centre, lying who can calculate the loss of morals and indus. try and happiness and charity and souls which The bowels had protruded from six different the arms folded across the breast, and the feet is the natural and necessary result!

The other day I attended a sale of slaves in scenes, it excited no enviable feelings. The God never made men and women to be sold like adjoining dwelling." The young man was decayed state, and would not preserve their

Willis,	18	years old,	brought \$1,400
Jack,	29		1,200
Adams,	20		1,300
Tom,	16		1,175
Dick,	30		~1,000
Bill,	14		660
Malinda	,29		500

### From the Vermont Telegraph. THE BIBLE ITS OWN APOLOGIST.

A man in Upper Canada who was in the haba poor Irishman by the name of Joe, whether should tell the whole truth) that ten or twelve that can be found, and seemed to have been eles that need such a defence in their transition he could read the Bible if he should give him had been murdered in the same way, and se- made when the skill of making arrow heads was to their new destination. Mechanics are coma day, when you are at home to hear them. Up- had occupied. Hundreds had collected, and Road, in Mt. Morris. afterward, when Joe, having an errand-in the in the streets, etc. From this they proneighborhood, brought with him a square, which ceeded to burn and pull down near a dozen he had stolen some time before, and giving it up others of similar character, destroying as they I have kept it sometime, but can keep it no long- and stimulated by the intoxicating draught, not to steal." The word's influence thus be- which time 300 wretched beings had been gan, continued to increase till now he is a hunted from their abodes of infamy, and turned of the glory of God.

A book which thus exposes and counteracts the vicious propensities of man, and reclaims him to a life of holiness, furnishes the best kind of evidence of its divine origin. No system of mere human Ethics has ever been found adequate thus to reform the vicious. But the word of God has done it in innumerable instanin circulating the Bible.

SELF EXAMINATION. ted among forty or fifty children, the Catholics by being "filled with the Spirit." They may bosom of their parents, such as a parent only must be shod for sooth, because they are the at times, and those times perhaps few and far knows. Time was when they might have been best children. On the Sabbath after mass the between, feel something of His invigorating rescued. They have lived in a Christian land, Catholic children are permitted to sport on the and consoling influences, just enough to per. might and should have been placed under play-ground, whilst the Protestant children are suade them they are different from what they Christian influence, but who has cared for their seated in sight to pore over their books; for once were, and to keep alive the expectation souls? Perhaps nothing now would effect a the very good reason, namely, that it is con. that they shall finally be saved; but as to a reformation—their case, indeed, seems almost sistent with the religion of one to play, while life of constant and vigorous piety, as to being hopeless. This night will doubtless be one of the religion of the Protestants will not allow it. filled with the Spirit at any time, much less as gloom and wretchedness-but how faint an Let the fate of the Protestant orphan a common habit of life, as to making full proof emblem of that eternal night just before them. tist, one Methodist, one built for the lamented God in prayer; we know little of it. Elijah vain for a "drop of water," is not the individual

There is such a thing as a trust and confi-

out meaning; for, besides prorting their We read of such a fruit of religion as a "joy of any who are exposed to temptation by the endless sheet into pieces of requisite length. Cruise of the Potomac, by Warriner.

pastor, and giving \$30,000 for the erection of unspeakable and full of glory." How few devices of the wicked and their own depraved Forthwith it is transferred to the printing

We don't make full proof of the power of our deposited the last remains of a lovely, pious young lady, the Lord with their substance, and can she fail religion; neither its power to make us useful to have her arms filled with plenty, and her to others or to make us happy ourselves. We presses burst out with new wine? I can see come criminally short of blessing others as we nothing in the way of her present and perma- might, and immeasurably short of blessing ourselves as we might. To fill up the measure of There are five daily papers published in our use ulness and our happiness, we must be this city, and to-morrow will be issued the first more holy. And to be more holy, we must exnumber of the 'New Orleans Observer'—a amine ourselves with unsparing scrutiny, and weekly religious paper, one very much needed, see what there is wrong in our hearts and lives, and which, I trust, will be well sustained. \* \* and purify ourselves from every sin, and thus The forest of masts which crown the ves- become fit temples for the residence of the Hosels that fill the bosom of the city, furnish an ly Ghost. He then will dwell in us and make imposing spectacle. About two hundred and intercession for us which will avail with God, fifty vessels, twenty steam-boats, and two thou- and will fill our hearts with peace and consolasand and five hundred sailors are now in port. Ition, with joy unspeakable and full of glory. N. Hampshire Obs.

### From the Lutheran Observer.

A SOLEMN WARNING TO YOUNG MEN. following, which is from the pen of a widow of most beautiful that can be imagined, commandone of our Home Missionaries.

to the chambers of death."-Prov. vii. 27.

places. The wounds had been inflicted by a extending towards the circumference of the dirk, and were so deep, that probably any of mound; large round stones of from 40 to 80 the exchange. In one unaccustomed to such them would have caused immediate death. A lbs. weight were placed on each side the skelcoroner's inquest was called-verdict rendered eton, and over these and the skeleton were first spontaneous emotion of my heart was, that was, "murder committed by the inmates of the placed flat stones. The bones were in a very beasts, or bales of cotton, and to be separated known in the city, had arrived from New York form when exposed to the air. Parts of three have had the means of comfortable living in from each other, and from their children, as I a few months previous, and engaged in busi- skeletons were discovered in about one eighth the northern and eastern states, if they remove saw them separated! And yet a Presbyterian ness with a partner who was considered respect. of the whole mound, or the section in which the to the west, should by all means transport their able, but who had introduced him (and led the excavation was made. before the synod, asserted and attempted to way) to this house of infamy and death. It Over one of the skeletons was placed 26 ar- utensils with themselves. If they sell them on was said that he had respectable connexions in row heads, one stone knife, and a stone cleaver; leaving home, it will commonly be at a price There were thirty-three in the lot to be N. Y. Amiable sisters and a widowed mother, also a copper skewer of about 6 or 7 inches in far inferior to their worth; and if they subse. sold. As a specimen, I subjoin the prices of a whose hopes centred in him as an only son and length, about the size of a pipe's tail, flattened quently purchase similar chattels and goods in brother, and almost their earthly all. The cir- a little at one end, and slightly twisted. The the vicinity of their new residence, they will cumstances of this horrid and untimely end stone knife is of very fine hard stone, clouded pay more than thrice the cost of transportation were noised through the city, and a multitude green, 3 or 4 inches in breadth, and about 7 in in addition to their original value. The steam was soon collected to view the appalling spec- length, with a small hole in the middle, and boats carry every thing; and will charge from tacle. The most indignant feelings were ex- about the thickness of half a quire of paper, Pittsburgh to St. Louis from fifty to seventycited by the rehearsal elicited on the trial of sharpened edges. The cleaver of about the five cents for 100 lbs. Bulky and light artithe perpetrators of the deed. It seemed there same dimensions as the knife, cut off square, cles, that are much liable to injury by being were about thirty belonging to the establish- and several notches made on one end; a hole handled, are the only ones of any value which ment. Some had escaped, others were arrest. in the middle. This is of soft slate stone. - should be left behind. It is true that feathers ed .- The statement given was, that the night The pipe bowl was made of coarse sand stone, abound in many places in the west; but then had been spent in drunkenness, fighting, and about an inch square, and rudely ornamented they have not been dried and baked, and fitted every evil work .- Five or six were, (by the by rubbing notches on the upper edge of the for preservation and service as those in our oldevidence of the others,) implicated in the mur- bowls, it of taking an interest in the moral improve. der of the young man, and it was also stated All the articles are of the rudest workman- beds and mattresses to which you have been by one of them (in view of being cleared if she ship. Even the arrow heads are the rudest accustomed, and box them with valuable artisplendid furniture was shivered, beds emptied member of a christian church, rejoicing in hope homeless and friendless upon a world from whom they expected, and in one sense deserved, no pity. As I saw these miserable outcasts hastening in groups towards the suburbs of our city, to seek shelter for the night, and considered what were their present and future prospects-"the sight of mine eyes affected my heart." Reflections like the following succeeded each other and awakened emotions too big for utterance. These are fellow beings, fellow immortals! Who maketh thee high, at times, in irregular flashes. polluted with sin and shame. Probably many The great mass of professors of religion, it of them were the objects of maternal tenderasylum of New Orleans, stand as a beacon of of the power of religion, they know nothing of Towards these and others of the same class, tleboro', to visit the works of Messrs. Fessenden ness, he has permission to refer to warning. But to return, you will also see a it-their own experience fails to instruct them have the dear church of our Redeemer done & Co. Their paper mill and printing office court-house, a jail, a custom house, two theatres, what it is. The fact is, in the matter of reli. all their duty? My heart answered, No! and are in contiguous buildings. The paper-mill a nunnery, and a hospital, which is an ornament gion we cheat ourselves most grievously. We this solemn truth forced itself upon my mind, is worked with the advantages of the latest imto the city, and an honor to the State. During do not worthly consider our high vocation ;- "When the Lord shall make inquisition for provements; that is, the cylinder mould by the last year, more than six thousand patients our conception of the great things whereunto blood he will remember them." I thought too which a continuous sheet is drawn out, and the have been the inmates of this monument of we are called in Christ Jesus comes far short of the deluded youth whose melancholy exit steam-drying cylinder by which the paper is Christianity. Besides the Catholic churches, of doing justice to the reality, and our practice had caused "this day's uproar," now past re. dried, fit for printing, as soon as made. The Larned, and now occupied by those who at- was a man of like passions with ourselves ;- whose example he followed and who caused perform. In the same building is the room for Presbyterian church. It is not yet completed. not; again, he prayed that it might rain, and niscience guilty of the murder of his soul? Can sheets when dried, by a hydrostatic press of In a few weeks, however, it will open its invit. the heavens gave rain in answer to his prayer. the heart-wrung widowed mother and bereaved enormous power. In another building still, ing gates to a congregation which has been A person who should look for such a thing now, sisters think of him in any other light. He is the bindery, on a scale commensurate with most unrighteously persecuted, and to a minis. or even a thing much less strange than that, in may escape with impunity when on earth, but the plan of the other departments.

gation have nobly rallied around him. And I doubtless by the apostle, than merely to gratify A few weeks passed, the cholera came into main. What enters the mill at one end as rags, our midst, and most of these self-destroyed, comes out at the other as books: first the rags homeless wanderers, were swept away by this left on the plains of Ono, to consult and console dence in God that precludes from the mind all "besom of destruction."—They went unpitied drical mould receiving its thin layer of pulp, alone. I am fully persuaded that God will troublesome anxiety and solicitude, and leaves and unwept to the assembly of the dead, and which, being dismissed by the unceasing revbless a church so benevolent as is this, and in the Christian careful for nothing but to do his du. their deathless spirits entered unprepared into olution of the mould, is sent to pass over the

a place of worship, they have recently given know any thing of this. Probably most who hearts, will they not pause and consider the fice, and then, with still greater rapidity 8500 to the tract, 8699 50 to the education, profess to be Christians have occasionally some truth of this solemn declaration, "The way of means of power presses and stereotype plan

St. Louis, May, 1833.

### DESCRIPTION OF A MOUND, Recently discovered on the banks of Genessee River.

MR. TUCKER-If the antiquities of the country are of interest to the agriculturist, I send you for publication in the Farmer, the following description of an ancient mound, lately found on the banks of the Genessee river in clearing the land for a crop of wheat.

The mound is about ninety feet in circumference, 30 feet diameter, and 8 feet in height. It is in the centre of a flat piece of ground of about 6 rods square, bounded on the north by a ravine 150 deep, perpendicular banks, on the east by gently rising ground, on the south by another ravine, equal to the one on the north in depth; on the west the river banks descend precipitately to the river about 300 feet. It is situated nearly opposite the late residence of We have seldom seen a more perfect com- Mary Jamieson, the "White Woman." The ment on any passage of Sacred writ, than the site is truly romantic, and the prospect the ing an extensive view up and down the Gen-"Her house is the way to hell, going down essee river, and over the Gardow flats, with parts of the towns of Castile and Perry, and As one of our citizens was taking a morning which would be much increased if the woods walk, passing through the public streets, he were more cleared away. On making an extion it was found that he was cold in death. on the back, the head resting on a flat stone,

WILLIAM B. MUNSON. Brook's Grove, Livingston Co. N. Y. July 13th, 1835.

### From the Western Christian Advocate. NATURAL CURIOSITY.

There is a spring in the bounds of Kentucky mission, in Harlin county, Ky. twelve miles north of Manchester, on the waters of the Kentucky river. It is called the boiling spring. damage by fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory Though in the mountains, this spring rises in a terms. level, continually rolling and boiling as though the water was in a kettle over the fire. There is no branch running to nor from the spring; it never swells above its common stage nor decreases, only when it immediately takes fire, Company has no Agent, may apply through the Post and continues to burn until all the water is dri. Office directly to the Secretary; and their proposals ed up by the heat of the fire, which takes some time. The blaze arises three or four feet

The spring is two feet deep, and as well as I could tell by feeling with my staff, its bottom is of craggy rocks. It is about three feet over, and quite round; the water somewhat muddy: its taste not very unpleasant, resembling that of stone coal; its smell similar to that of the American oil; its medicinal qualities are said to be good for rheumatism, ulcers. &c.

NAPOLEON B. LEWIS. Barboursville, Ky. July 16, 1835.

# METAMORPHOSIS OF RAGS.

Curiosity led us the other day, being at Bratprinting office contains as many as seven or eight power-presses, each performing double the work, in the same time, that hand presses drying sheets when printed, and of pressing the

Here then is a metamorphosis as sudden and as surprising, could we not trace the process, as the changes of the professors of legerdeare seen circuiting the engine, next the cylinheated cylinders. Having passed over these, Should this little detail of facts meet the eye a knife, falling at regular intervals, cuts the nolds.

From thence it passes to its last stage, when with the art and mystery of the binder, it folded, cut, stitched, encased in back and con ers, and labelled, "Comprehensive Commen tary," "Encyclopedia of Religious know edge," "Holy Bible," etc. etc. What yester. day was vile rags, having grown old in the service of warming and ornamenting the body to day becomes the material of enlightening an adorning the immortal mind.

This, thought we, is better than making gin. What a dreadful metamorphosis is that good rye and maize, and potatoes, which might feed many a poor family with wholesome nour. ishment, turned into a poison which has no affin. ity for stomach, brain or blood, and cannot feed, nor clothe, nor benefit any thing! Would that every distiller would visit the paper and boo manufactory, and compare and contrast the metamorphosis of the rags with the metamor. phosis of his grain-that he would set before him rags and grain, the raw materials, and gin and a bible, the respective products. Let him ask himself which is the best product, gin or the bible; and which will give, in the long run. the most satisfaction-to have practiced the art of turning grain into gin, or rags into books.

But we do not mean to write a lecture upon the manufacture and traffic of ardent spirits. We will therefore close by saying, that it is not the least interesting consideration connect. ed with the establishment of Messrs. Fessen. den & Co. that all their labor is performed without the aid of ardent spirits.

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